



# The GW HATCHET

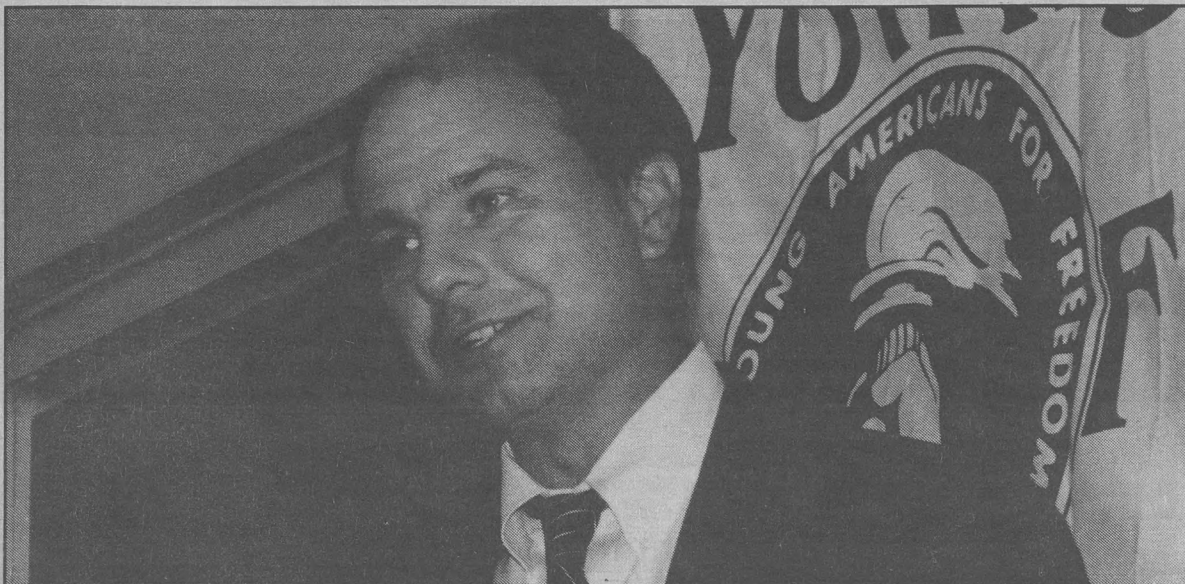
Vol. 88, No. 10

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 19, 1991



photos by Adam Sidel

WASHINGTON LEGAL FOUNDATION REPRESENTATIVE JOHN SCULLY speaks in support of Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court. See p.8 for story.

## Animal research done ethically

### Facility avoids controversial experiments, cosmetic testing

by Mike Meagher  
Hatchet Reporter

If one has never been to a fortress, one need only go as far as the basement of Ross Hall. There one will find the GW Animal Research Facility secured by large steel doors that open only to the proper pattern sequence on a numberless push-button pad or to an entrance signal sent by the department's secretary after she authorizes clearance over an intercom.

"We have never been broken into, but various laboratories throughout the nation have suffered more than \$70 million in damages inflicted by radical animal rights groups," animal research facility director Bernard Zook said. "Usually such groups attack laboratories that engage in commercial product testing or controversial experiments that include pain and suffering," he said.

A facility statement entitled *The Use of Laboratory Animals at The George Washington University* states, "Scientists conducting medical research at (GW) utilize the most appropriate methods available to study and to further our understanding of human disease."

According to the statement, the facility meets or surpasses all Public Health Service and Animal Welfare Act requirements. The facility, its programs and its animals are inspected regularly by the Institutional Committee, the United States Department of Agriculture and the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care.

According to Zook, the Institutional Committee is composed of 12 people who make the decision to grant or deny animal research proposals at GW. One member of the committee, who is not affiliated with the University, examines the experiment to ensure that all ethical standards are met, Zook said.

"We are very cautious in avoiding controversial experiments, those involving pain and suffering such as head

wounds and surgery without proper anesthesia. If the committee finds that such an experiment is occurring, it is suspended. I myself have halted experiments that I believed to have strayed from the guidelines. Most investigators must also have a Ph.D., M.D. or postdoctoral degree before they can use the facility," Zook said.

He said GW does not conduct commercial product testing, such as the effects of cosmetics or household cleaners on animals. The facility is testing the effects of new drugs, such as AIDS vaccines and medical devices, Zook said.

Last year's approved proposals at GW used 5,331 mice, 3,456 rats, 712 hamsters, 132 dogs, 131 gerbils, 54 rabbits, 38 pigs and 20 guinea pigs, he said, adding GW does not perform experiments on non-human primates like monkeys or apes.

Most of these animals were humanely euthanized at the termination of their experiments, after which an autopsy was usually performed in order to extract tissue and blood samples, Zook said.

Expenses involved in the research are billed to the investigators, he said. According to Zook, expenses include costs for the animal, animal care, technicians' wages, food, medicine and cages.

All animals are ordered through the Animal Research Facility, which only buys from USDA licensed vendors, Zook said. Most investigators are given grants — the majority of which come from different government agencies, he added.

National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine literature says, "Methods to combat infectious diseases have not been the only dividends of animal research. Surgical procedures, pain relievers, psychoactive drugs, medications for blood pressure, insulin, pacemakers, nutrition supplements, organ transplants, treatments for shock trauma and blood diseases — all have been developed and tested in animals before being used in humans."

## Gov't fights against money for GWUMC

### HOR says \$50 million could be better spent

by Deborah Solomon  
News Editor

The House of Representatives voted unanimously to attempt to fight Senator Daniel K. Inouye's (D-Hawaii) proposal to give \$50 million in federal money to the University Medical Center.

According to *The Washington Post*, the House voted 405 to 0 against allotting the money, which would go towards expansion of the hospital's facilities and improvement of the building's structure.

The *Post* article said the proposal is opposed by District officials and House leaders who feel better uses exist for the money. In addition, the *Post* reported that District officials said they do not oppose expansion of the hospital, but feel the money should come from other sources.

This is the second time the proposal has been opposed. Earlier this month, President George Bush pulled the proposal from an appropriations bill because it included a passage that called for the District to fund abortions for poor women.

The *Post* reported that because Inouye is a GW National Law Center alumnus and a former University trustee, House members oppose his plan because they feel it is "a blatant example of interferences in the District's government process."

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) said, "I am constantly amazed at the cavalier way in which members of the (Senate) inject themselves in a personal manner into the District of Columbia budget process."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he is not giving up, and said he is optimistic that GWUMC will get the money. "It's not over yet, the issue is still at play. I'm going to keep advocating it because I think it's good for the city," he said.

When asked about the unanimous vote, Trachtenberg said he does not think the outcome is reflective of all the people who cast votes. "I think the vote reflects a customary practice in the House and Congress. If either part votes against something, then they all vote

(See HOSPITAL, p.10)

## Gag rule infringes right to free speech

by Jennifer Batog  
Hatchet Reporter

The Gag Rule may be the breaking point of President Bush's ability to dominate the power of Congress through the veto, Bill Hamilton, director of the Washington-area Planned Parenthood, said at a College Democrats-sponsored speech Sept. 16.

The Gag Rule, instituted in 1988, states that no federally-funded organization, such as Planned Parenthood, can provide abortions, nor can it provide information on abortions to its patients, Hamilton said. "If a woman comes into one of our clinics and discovers she is pregnant, we can only send her to prenatal-care facilities," he said. "If she asks about abortion, under the Gag Rule, we can only say that we do not consider abortion a proper method of family planning," he added.

According to Hamilton, the Gag Rule was written by lawyers after a meeting with pro-life representatives and the rule was "an aggressive act by the administration coming on the heels of ten years of aggressive acts by members of Congress."

Hamilton and other lobbyists for Planned Parenthood are trying to put a temporary block on the Gag Rule with an appropriations bill, which will go before a congressional committee next week and the president the following week, he said.

Hamilton said Planned Parenthood is trying to enact the Freedom of Choice Act, which will write into law the same protection *Roe v. Wade* gave. Lobbyists are planning to have the act on the President's desk two weeks before the Repu-

(See GAG, p.12)

## Student remains stable in ICU

by Deborah Solomon  
News Editor

A male Thurston Hall resident who fell seven stories from his bathroom window remains in GW Hospital's Intensive Care Unit in critical but stable condition.

The student's mother said her son has shown marked improvement but cannot

be moved from the ICU yet. "Merely the fact that he's still here is a step in the right direction," she said.

University Police director Curtis Goode said the incident is being classified as an attempted suicide and an investigation is pending.

When asked if the use of illegal substances was involved, Goode said he

"has no comment."

Dean of Students Linda Donnels said she cannot confirm whether the student had taken drugs, and said the University is letting the Metropolitan Police Department handle the case. "We want to know answers to the events and incidents surrounding the events," she said.

## INSIDE

Editorials p. 4-5

White supremacy; Aid to Israel; How to pinch pennies

Arts p. 6

Impressions gets down and dirty with Mudhoney, the masters of Seattle grunge rock

Sports p.11

What's rocker Rod Stewart doing on the Sports page?



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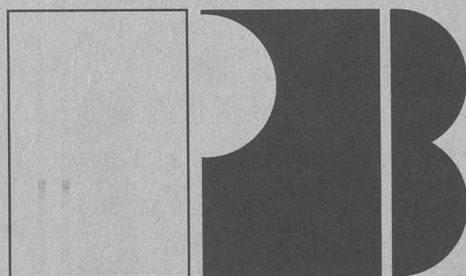
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**Program Board**

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



# SA committee discusses changes in escort service operation hours

by Ginny Garcia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association's Senate Student Life Committee met Sept. 16 to discuss the modification of a resolution to extend the Student Escort Service and coordination of the Campus Watch program.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Senator Jason Ford said the original resolution for extension of SES hours was created because "students are very active on campus late at night; however, being on an urban campus, this can become dangerous." Sponsors of the resolution cited the limitations of University Police manpower and the willingness of volunteer groups to participate as support for their argument.

"We realize that campus security

does not go off campus but many people walk home to the dorm of someone in the group and then need escort assistance from there," CCAS Senator Jenn Green said.

SES volunteer and Elliott School of International Affairs Senator Jason Schwartz also commented on the need to extend the hours and said "There has been some misleading information circulating. When I was doing the escort service, 90 percent of the calls that came in were between 1 and 2 a.m."

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association modified the resolution when they proposed a new program called Campus Watch, which would involve students on bikes and on foot equipped with walkie-talkies, and one student serving as a dispatcher who would patrol the boundaries of the

campus.

IFC commissioned a research team to work out the details of Campus Watch so it can be implemented soon. The research team will be comprised of the SES director Sash Dow, IFC President Aaron Kwittken and Panhellenic Association President Jennifer Goodrich. They will report to the Student Life Committee.

The main goal of Campus Watch would be to assist the GW Security and the DC Metropolitan Police in identifying potential criminals on or near the GW campus. Kwittken said "it would also be a main concern of ours to foster positive relationships between GW students, faculty and University Police."

(See SENATE, p.8)

## Class of '95 scores higher on SAT

The mean SAT scores of GW's freshman class increased 30 points from last year's class, in contrast to a marked drop in national average SAT scores, director of enrollment management Tony Pallett said.

Pallett said the increase could indicate that GW is not actually attracting smarter students, but that their scores only increased because other students weren't scoring as high. "It (the idea) might have some validity if you just looked at the SAT scores," Pallett said, but maintained other factors such as the higher class rank of this year's freshmen and lower number of students to draw from in last year's pool refute the idea.

Pallett said GW's class of 1995 had an average score of 1160, while the classes of 1994 and 1993 averaged 1130.

National mean SAT scores, however, have gone steadily down over the past three years, from an aggregate 903 in 1988-89 to 900 in 1989-90 to 896 in 1990-91, the lowest national average since 1983, he added.

Director of admissions George Stoner disagreed with Pallett's assessment, saying better students are "not being attracted on accident." He added it has been an "intentional policy" of enrollment management to attract these better students.

Pallett concurred with Stoner that GW is "attracting stronger students," and said "we've concentrated on getting students ranked higher in their class," which has contributed to the higher scores.

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# EDITORIALS

## Bucking the trend

Now that both school and Congress are back in session, the lawmakers up on Capitol Hill and the administrators up in Rice Hall ought to follow the Department of Education's lead and eliminate the Buckley Amendment. In July, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander reversed the department's 17-year-old policy by speaking out against the Buckley Amendment. The amendment compels colleges and universities receiving federal funding to keep all campus crime records confidential or risk losing the funding — even though no school has ever lost funding for violating the amendment. The Buckley Amendment is a hindrance to crime awareness and it cannot be swept away quick enough.

Under the current policy, we can know nothing about the outcomes of cases brought before the judicial hearing board. This renders the judicial system virtually useless. The accused lose out because their trials are closed, with no review policy that would be an effective check against the powers of the hearing board.

The public loses out because they are left unaware of how justice is meted out. What actions the hearing board takes after a case is brought before it is often a mystery. When punishments are made public, people become aware that there is indeed a system of justice. Making criminal records public also deters people from committing similar crimes. In any case, the benefits from having criminal records open far outweigh any arguments to keep them confidential.

Under the amendment, the victims of crimes can't even know the results of hearings, although the Campus Right to Know Act, passed just last year, allows victims to learn the outcomes.

We know students go before the hearing board, but what happens after that is usually a mystery. The Department of Education has seen the light and supports removing the barrier that keeps records closed. Congress, and indeed the University, have yet to do the same. See the light — put an end to the Buckley Amendment.

## Returning the favor

The GW Hospital is an integral part of the D.C. health care system. It provides care for everyone from presidents and congressmen to residents and indigents. The hospital provides roughly \$30 million in uncompensated care for D.C. residents and excellent care for paying patients as well. Yet the government still feels the hospital is undeserving of \$50 million in federal funds. The hospital, however, is needy and, for all of the good it provides the District, indeed deserving of some money.

GWUMC currently provides care to more than 50,000 patients each year, even though the facility is designed to serve only 30,000. If the grant is approved, the hospital will better serve the District than it already does.

GW isn't seeking to have the government entirely fund the project — the estimated cost is \$100 million, and if the grant is given GW will raise and pay the other \$50 million for the improvements. We just need the government to pay its share.

Other hospitals outside of the District are able to get state funding when necessary, but because Washington is under federal jurisdiction, the hospital has no choice but to turn to the government for funding.

Some congressmen oppose the proposal because the senator behind it, Daniel K. Inouye, is a GW National Law Center alumnus and a former University trustee. It is easy to see why the proposal may seem suspicious, but there is no reason to doubt the senator's intention in trying to help an excellent cause.

For all GW as a whole has done for the District, let alone the hospital, we are deserving of the money. Our students and faculty have pumped countless dollars into the D.C. economy, and some of our tuition dollars go to the hospital in the first place — and most of us aren't even District residents.

The hospital has provided excellent health care for years to all of the District's residents. If they expect this to continue, they and Congress will support the bill.

## The GW HATCHET

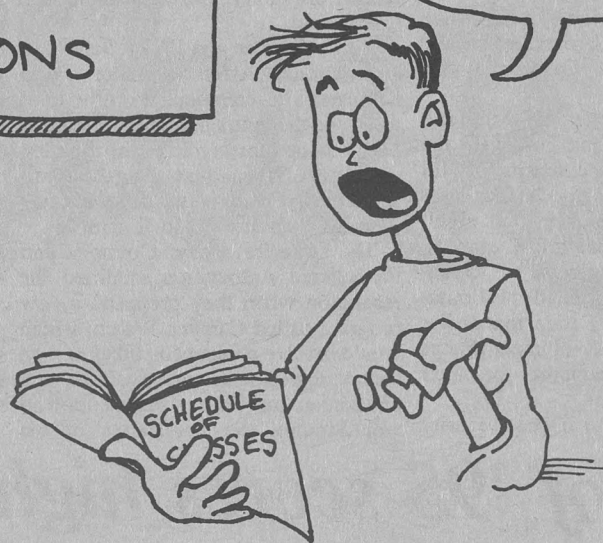
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### End white supremacy

There is a serious matter on campus and in American society that must be addressed. This matter deals with the misguided issue of white males (specifically) thinking that they are the center of all knowledge. The issue of white males thinking that every aspect of society — from religion to family life to education — should revolve solely around them. The plague I am speaking of is white supremacy.

White supremacy, as defined in short by psychiatrist Dr. Francis Cress Welsing, is "the local and global power system, structured and maintained by persons who classify themselves as white, consciously or subconsciously, which consist of patterns of perception, logic, symbol formation, thought, speech, action and emotional response, as conducted simultaneously in all areas of people activity (economics, education, entertainment, labor, law, politics, religion, sex and war) for the purpose of white...survival..."

This disease has been nurtured in the minds of many arrogant white people worldwide, whose egos are fed every time they see, hear or read about themselves. Their ego is fed to the point where they view their collective sense of reality as being the only sense of reality, or at least a better sense of reality than any other peoples' collective sense. This, we know, is not the case.

In spite of the assertion that white male centered society is the correct approach to dealing with education and other socially constructed institutions, there are those of us who reject this absurd, ego-inflating indoctrination. In

rejecting this assertion objectively, we see that the focus of society, and the focus of this University, should not focus on the unilateral view that white people are the only people of significance. I understand that this, in itself, is hard for many whites to deal with. They seem to be afraid that showing the world through different perspectives will stamp out their existence. Dr. Phyllis Palmer stated in the September issue of *By George*, "...there is a fear on the part of white male students...that they will be invisible or seen as villains..."

Although shedding light on different perspectives, with respect to the world, would expose lies, question self-proclaimed authority and expose a history of exploitation of people of color, whites will not be eliminated from the history books (despite their quest to eliminate others).

So to David Parker, Mark Harrison and the likes, many of us non-Europeans understand your dilemma. We do not sympathize with you. We just wish you would resolve any hang-ups you have. Understand that "oppression studies" is forcing us to see the world through your eyes. Because of our perceptions that are unique to us, the images do not fit. What society needs is a free-flowing form of education that critically analyzes the traditional views and introduces, with critical analysis, the new as well. We need to finally allow a true education to pervade the walls of all educational institutions from homes to grade schools on up. We promise you will not be left out.

-Eugene Pair  
-president, Black People's Union  
-member, Young Africans for Freedom

### Facts on Israel

In response to Pamela Tomski's article of Sept. 16, I feel that a reply is necessary to clarify certain fallacies in its content which cloud the truths of the issue.

First and foremost, a few facts: Israel, with its population of 4.5 million (not 9 million as Ms. Tomski reported) is earmarked \$3.6 billion annually (not \$5.6 billion as she suggests) according to the Congressional Research Service. Half of this aid went right back into the U.S. economy as it was utilized to purchase American weaponry. In addition, the United States provided Israel with a supplemental appropriation of \$650 million in the wake of the Gulf War.

Second, the loan market is not the zero-sum game which Ms. Tomski portrays it to be. Lending money to Israel over the next five years surely would have no significant bearing on potential loans to U.S. cities. By all means, I hope our rotting inner cities will be able to receive low interest rates on future loans. Clearly this argument is no reason to deny Israel the funds it so clearly needs.

Furthermore, if Ms. Tomski is so concerned with the plight of the American taxpayer, then the following facts (see ISRAEL, p. 5)

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# OP ~ EDS

## Eat, sleep and be happy for cheaper than ever before

So you have finally made it to college and, now that you have settled in, you have discovered how expensive independence can be. Even if your parents are paying for college, the little things (toothpaste, soap) and the social expenses can really add up. And many GW students (contrary to popular belief) are paying for all or most of school by themselves.

Having fallen into the latter category and having made it through GW (so far), I would like to offer some insight into making and saving money during school.

**Get a job.** Contrary to what many faculty and administrators may tell you, it is quite possible, with a carefully planned schedule, to take a full-course load, work a part-time job 10-15 hours per week and still manage to even sleep in a few mornings per week. Many people don't want to work their first semester at school, but the reality of it is that the sooner you make working a part of your routine, the easier it will be.

Many freshmen are inclined to take on-campus jobs, and if you are just looking for some spending money then that is fine. Many students find, however, that jobs just a few blocks off campus pay considerably better. Often they are more interesting than campus jobs, and in some, like working as a messenger for a law firm, you can get out and see the city while working. The Career Services Center is an excellent source for finding such positions, and if you don't see anything that appeals to you on your first trip there, stop back every few days until something turns up.

Many GW students choose to intern on Capitol Hill or in an office for free, and this is fine if you can afford to do so. Unless the internship is the perfect job for you, however, it has always struck me as a little silly to work as many hours as a part-time employee but for no money, pay GW for the credits and still have to write a paper about the experience. If you look hard enough, you should be able to find valuable employ-

ment experience related to your major that pays, too.

**Get off the meal plan.** You have to stay on the meal plan if you live in the dorms and are a freshman or sophomore. (One exception is the Technology and Society Residence Hall Program, where participants do not have to be on the meal plan as sophomores). After

*Pam Jenoff*

your first two years, though, get off the meal plan and cook for yourself. Even with the exorbitant prices of the downtown supermarkets, you will save a lot of money, especially if you clip coupons.

**Consider moving off-campus.** It doesn't have to be far off campus. Even most of the privately-owned apartment

buildings near GW are cheaper than dorms. For example, my roommate and I moved out of the dorm into a furnished efficiency that is considerably bigger than our old room in FSK. It is as close to campus as many of the dorms and even counting the money we lost on our housing deposit, we are saving \$1300 each for the school year and we had a place to stay in town this summer. If you move off campus as a sophomore, you can get off the meal plan, too. Of course, you won't have housekeeping in an apartment and you won't have GW security, but would you really miss them?

**Financial Options.** If you are really pressed for money but have not received enough (or any) financial aid, you may want to consider a PLUS Loan. This is a loan that your parents can get up to \$4,000 per school year and while the interest has to be paid back right away, you can defer the loan payments until after graduation. This means you can pay back the loan later by yourself if

your parents won't, and unlike the Guaranteed Student Loan, you don't have to demonstrate need to receive it.

Another very important step if you are paying for school mostly on your own is to talk to an accountant about getting declared as an independent for tax purposes. In many cases, if you are paying more than half of your own living expense, you are entitled to do this and you should for two reasons: you will get a bigger refund on your taxes and after two years of declaring yourself on your taxes you will be considered independent for financial aid purposes. This means they will only consider your income when computing your financial need and you stand a better chance of getting more aid in later years.

These are just a few of the tricks with which I have made it through school. I hope you find them helpful.

*Pam Jenoff is a senior majoring in international affairs.*

## More Letters

(ISRAEL, continued from p. 4) should help allay her fears: The sole function desired of the U.S. government is merely as cosignatory to a loan from private banks. The presumption that the Israeli loan guarantee is in some way being siphoned from the coffers of the U.S. Treasury merely obfuscates this contentious issue.

These monies would not be used for the acquisition of military hardware. Rather, their intended purpose is to assist in the settlement of the massive influx of Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants. In addition, the U.S. Commerce Department along with the National Association of Home Builders report that over 50 U.S. companies in the currently depressed housing industry will benefit from the construction of the approximately 15,000 homes per year it will take to settle these people.

As Ms. Tomski correctly asserts, the recipients of the loan will be new "olim" or Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants to Israel. It is interesting to note that more than 98 percent of these individuals are being settled within Israel proper and not within the confines of the occupied territories. As for her contention that extending the loan guarantees would derail the impending peace talks, no Arab state has suggested, much less threatened, the curtailment of humanitarian assistance as a prerequisite to participation.

In regards to Israel's credit rating, let's not forget that Israel has yet to default on any loan, U.S. or otherwise. A far cry from nations such as Egypt, for whom President Bush recently forgave \$7 billion owed to the United States in loans and other aid. Rising unemployment and a souring economic picture for the Jewish state are traceable to the fact that some 20,000 Soviet Jews arrive every week. Imagine the drain on the U.S. economy if one million (a proportionate number) homeless and virtually penniless immigrants were entering the country each week.

In conclusion, even the casual observer cannot help but acknowledge the facts. Extending the loan guarantees would not in any way harm the U.S. economy. To the contrary, it would be pumping hundreds of millions of dollars back into it. In addition, the ongoing Middle-East peace process is clearly not in imminent danger of derailing if the loans go through. This issue is hardly one deserving of the attention it has been given. If President Bush and others really want to take a stand, Ms. Tomski's suggestion that we combat homelessness and inner-city decay is a great place to start.

*-Michael Bernstein*

### Support Israel

President Bush has asked Congress to postpone for several months consideration of a bill to authorize a five-year, \$10 billion loan guarantee to Israel for the purpose of settling many hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews in that country. The president has indicated that debate and passage of the bill at this time might antagonize the Arabs and thereby jeopardize his efforts to arrange a conference to negotiate resolutions of the many issues which have caused conflict between Arabs and Jews over the years.

Our organization, American Students for a Safe Israel, maintains that this delay does nothing but encourage the Arabs in their belief that they can somehow get the United States to coerce Israel into giving up some or all of the territories she has occupied since the 1967 War in return for Arab promises of peace. We believe that Arab hatred of Israel, not Jewish settlements in the territories, has long been the major obstacle to peace in the Middle-East.

Some of the Christian and Muslim nationalist groups which are now displacing the communists in the vari-

ous republics of the Soviet Union have a long, deeply-rooted history of anti-semitism and it is quite possible, if not likely, that they will adopt policies which hold Jews hostage in an effort to curry favor with the Arab oil despots. Thus, every month which passes is likely to result in more obstacles to the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. We therefore urge Congress to approve the loan guarantees as soon as possible.

We also support Israel's offer of political autonomy for the Arab inhabitants of the territories and her refusal to permit the creation of a PLO ministate which would be economically unviable and politically destabilizing to the whole region of the Middle-East. We are particularly supportive of Israel's claim to Judea and Samaria, otherwise known as the West Bank territories, because they are part of Israel's biblical patrimony and are vital to her security.

In order to foster greater understanding of all these issues, ASFSI is sponsoring a series of monthly seminars by noted American, Israeli and Arab scholars and officials. The first of these seminars is to be held Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center, and will feature presentations by Charles Brooks, legislative assistant to Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.), and David Silverstein, defense policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation. All interested faculty, students and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

*-David W. Harris  
-Chapter President,  
-American Students for a Safe Israel*

### Remember holidays

Drew Katz's letter (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 16) brought up an important point. In a University with such a large Jewish population, it seems only logical that the school calendar should reflect consideration for religious holidays.

I have noticed, however, that although professors are generally considerate about scheduling assignments around the holidays, certain student organizations have not been so sensitive. This Tuesday night was Kol Nidre, the beginning of Yom Kippur. I went to religious services that evening. But by doing so I missed certain programs that I wanted to attend, like the Women's Issues Now meeting and the Program Board seminar on prejudice. I could have gone to either meeting late; however, I don't think I should have to be faced with a conflict between my interests and my religious beliefs and practices.

I am not implying that the University should close down for two or three days in mid-September. I do agree with Mr. Katz, though, that the University — not just the administration, but also the student organizations — should be more considerate when planning their calendars.

*-Mara M. Casar*

### Meriting merit

In his Sept. 12 letter to the editor, Nathaniel Espino states that the National Merit Finalist title "is an indication of performance on the PSAT." In actuality, the process of becoming a Finalist is very competitive and takes into consideration not only additional standardized test results but also academic performance throughout high school and endorsements from secondary school officials. Hence, a Semifinalist does not automatically become a Finalist.

Commended Students, the level before being named a Semifinalist, are generally above the 95th percentile of college-bound juniors who take the test. Obviously, coincidence does not play a role in a Semifinalist becoming a Finalist.

Be proud, Mr. Espino — not too

many students in this country can claim what you can. Your solid score on the PSAT has been validated by additional test scores, a proven record of academic achievement, involvement in extracurricular and endorsements from your high school. We are pleased you decided to join the GW community, and our distinguished alumni, who are testimonials to the quality of GW, look forward to your joining them in four years.

*-George W.G. Stoner  
-director of admissions*

### Advocate service

Thank you for your paper's coverage of the Student Advocate Service in the Sept. 16 issue of the Hatchet. Ms. Southwick's reporting demonstrated the commitment your paper has towards keeping all members of the GW community informed of vital campus issues.

While I appreciate your coverage, I would be remiss if I did not address one issue raised in the article. The Student Advocate Service does more than simply provide defense counsel for students charged with violations of the University disciplinary and academic dishonesty codes. Our advisors aid students in the settlement of financial aid disputes, in correcting mistakes upon individual student records, in finding attorneys to serve in civil and criminal suits and, in short, functioning as advisors, confidants and friends to students in times of crisis.

We provide all services free of charge to students, and may be contacted at the Student Association office (Marvin Center 424) or at 994-7100.

Once again, I thank you for your continued attention to vital campus issues and wish The GW Hatchet much continued success in your future.

*-James E. Perschbach  
-director, Student Advocate Service*



# IMPRESSIONS

## Every good boy deserves Mud

by Collin Hill

**M**udhoney is the last band from the Seattle craze of a couple of years ago that remains with its independent record label, Sub Pop.

Many of the band's former label-mates — including Soundgarden, Primus and Nirvana — have gone on to major label fortunes, and Tuesday night at the 9:30 Club, Mudhoney proved why it should follow suit.

Lead singer and guitarist Mark Arm whipped up the sold-out crowd from the opening song, "In and Out of Grace." The song's propulsive drumming and distorted riffs had the entire crowd jumping up and down and singing word-for-word with Arm. In fact, the crowd so quickly found its way up on the stage that two people had to be put there to guard the equipment.

The band whose style defined "the Sub-Pop sound" manages to wed distortion to irresistible hooks, without getting mired in pop cuteness. That would be virtually impossible, with Arm's vein of outsider sickness described in the band's immortal anthem, "Touch Me I'm Sick."

For the next number, the band chose a tune from their great new album, *Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge*. Even the newness of "Into the Drink" didn't dull the enthusiasm of the crowd, still barely controlled by the security folks. The first set rolled on, filled with classic songs about all that is sick and twisted in life. The theme continued with older songs, such as "You Got It (Keep It Out of My Face)," "The Gift" and "Here Comes Sickness."

The two brightest moments of the amazing first set were the absolute transformations of "Six Feet Under" and "If I Think." Lead guitarist Matt Lupin did stunningly beautiful things with distortion in "Six Feet," carving it with his wah-wah pedal and making the song into something new. The song, one of the best nods to necrophilia since Slayer's hit tune, was transcendent.

The other brightest spot was the rendition of "If I Think," which is actually quite a pretty, albeit cynical, love song. The bounces in tempo from a slow, acoustic moan to something more upbeat kept the audience alternately jerking around and swaying back and forth like the crowd at a Lynyrd Skynyrd concert during "Freebird."

The breaks in the action were welcomed by the desperate audience, since the temperature felt like 150 degrees inside the packed club. The heat got to be so much that at one point, Arm remarked, "Now we know why Fugazi plays naked." During the entire show, the band was in a great mood, continually cracking jokes, doing heavy metal posturing, and playing a cover of the Thrown-Ups' "My Dick Is Just A Coin In The Baby Machine." Arm's performance was inspired — especially after he got rid of his guitar and allowed himself to move around.

Throughout the show, the sets were peppered with some of the standout songs from *Fudge*. "Who You Driving Now?" and "Good Enough" were particularly memorable, but the crowd wanted the classics. The band returned

to the stage to play an encore set that included "Hate the Police," and the crowd went so wild that I can't understand why the big label A&R men haven't gone wild as well.

Opening up for Mudhoney were Superchunk and surprise guests the Gas Huffers. The Huffers' surprising blend of Elvis and grunge rock separated them from the millions of other grunge bands that plague the country. With an inspired front-man who loped around the stage and great guitar licks, this is a band to look for in the future.

Superchunk, the other opening band, was a little more generic in their sound. They delivered an energetic set — the first priority for an opening act — but distinguishing one song from the other was a little difficult.



I think I'm gonna be sick, too.

## Apocalypse culture

Documentary captures Coppola at work

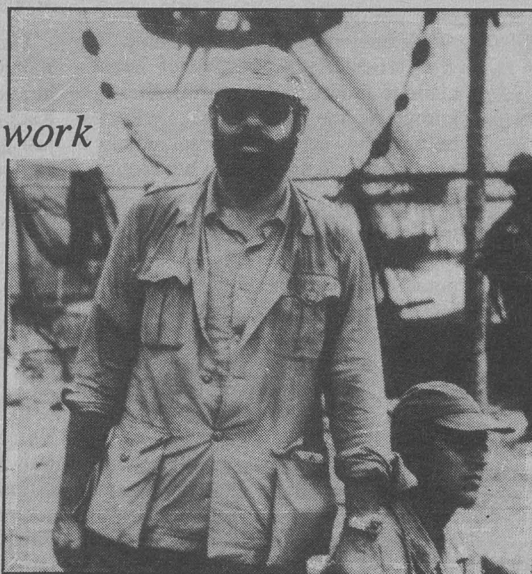
by Chad M. Miller

**L**et's get real. Why do you watch a movie? Entertainment. Enlightenment. To learn. To 'live it.' To emerge from the darkness of the theater perhaps a bit bolder, wiser, funnier. For lots of reasons — and not necessarily in that order. All I know for sure is that I don't go to movies to be bored. But sure enough, that's what happened when I saw the new French film *Cross My Heart*, whose review is supposed to appear here. And I won't say anything more about it except that it reeked of boredom from every corner of every frame: visually, thematically, even the credits were boring.

On the other hand, *Heart of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse*, which premieres this month on Showtime, is anything but boring. This documentary is compiled from over 60 hours of footage filmed by Francis Ford Coppola's wife, Eleanor, during the creation of Coppola's controversial and enigmatic 1979 film, *Apocalypse Now*. It emerges as a fascinating examination not only of Coppola's style, but also the nature and motives of film as an art form.

Never pretentious, always insightful and frequently hilarious, this documentary is a must for both film buffs and Coppola admirers, regardless of your individual reaction to *Apocalypse Now*. It is intensely personal viewing. Eleanor Coppola both filmed and narrated the documentary, and *Heart of Darkness* never loses its focus: the workings of the mind of a prolific filmmaker.

The documentary itself switches back and forth between present and past, interspersed with numer-



Hey man, it's a sign of the times.

ous interviews with those involved in *Apocalypse's* torturous four-year production schedule. Actors and members of the film industry including George Lucas, John Milius (the scriptwriter), Dennis Hopper, Larry Fishbone and Martin Sheen all have their moment in the documentary's spotlight.

Lucas laughingly recalls the movie's original 'master plan,' which was to send a small crew to Vietnam to film during the war. John Milius — a man who should be a comedian — describes how, at one desperate scripting point when the film was

still without an ending (though some would argue it still is), Coppola convinced him that this would be the

first film ever to win a Nobel Prize! Larry Fishbone, who I previously had no idea was in the film, explains how the Vietnam War affected him. And, of course, a there is a section on Martin Sheen's stroke, which occurred mid-production.

The many highlights of the film are predictably those shots and scenes which were either cut from the movie or were never entirely completed to Coppola's meticulous satisfaction. Among the scenes cut is a very long, dreamlike sequence of a feast at a

French family's secluded and forgotten plantation deep in the jungle of Vietnam. Apparently, Coppola had such a negative experience filming the scene that he axed it from the final version of the film.

Also shown are numerous sessions with the much-praised, but little prepared, and extraordinarily obese Marlon Brando. In the middle of one of Brando's intense closing soliloquies as the character Kurtz, he attempts — unsuccessfully — to continue speaking after swallowing a fly.

The person who steals these bloopers, though, is the wild Dennis Hopper, seen grumbling with Coppola in his hilariously drunken, drugged-out state about having forgotten all his lines. "I doan' remember'em, mannn...I swear I doan'!"

But *Heart of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse* isn't all laughs. In fact, a large portion of the film deals with Eleanor's concern for her husband's sanity while on the set. Often pushing on the intellectual bounds of film with its insights on the nature of man and the limits of cinema, this documentary is an extraordinary treat for those captured by the magical spell of the silver screen. It is well worth the effort to find someone with Showtime on cable, if only to hear Coppola's closing remark about his hopes for the future of film, which I will never forget. Oh yes, and even the credits are every bit as professional as the rest of this film.

STUD  
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# ARTS & FEATURES

## Read his lips: America prepared to pay for new *Tax*

by Deborah Solomon

**M**elodic ballads and mellow tunes are not what one expects from the British alternative band, Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark. Now that the members of the group have split, however, that is exactly what you will find on *Sugar Tax*, the new album from OMD.

Andy McCluskey, the lead singer and only original member of OMD still with the band, said in a recent interview that the new album is the best work he has done in the past six years. Having written all the lyrics himself, the English gent said the songs on *Sugar Tax* are precious to him. "They're my babies, I put myself into these songs."

McCluskey said he found it strange when Paul Humphries, the second half of OMD, left the band in 1988. "We'd been writing songs together since we were 16 years old. I'd never written with anyone else but Paul."

A rift in their friendship and different ideas about music led to the band's breakup, according to McCluskey. "We'd always been different people. He wanted to do something that was Paul Humphries, something that was his own."

Most Americans know OMD solely because of its one major pop hit, "If You Leave," which appeared in the John Hughes 1986 teen-classic flick, *Pretty in Pink*. Other than that sole song, OMD has stayed out of the mainstream for the most part, at least in the United States.

"We never tried to be an alternative band — in Europe we are a pop group," says McCluskey, "I mean, I just make the music for myself. The people decide what type of music it is."

McCluskey said this is essentially a comeback album, and added that he hopes it will go over well in America. "When you write a song, it's opening your soul, stripping yourself naked. When people buy it, it's assuring. When people don't buy it, it's like you bared your soul and everybody told you to fuck off."

*Sugar Tax* has sold 750,000 albums in Europe, but McCluskey said it has not done quite as well as he expected in the States. "This album is very important for the group, it has to make an impact here."

The album, which thankfully sounds a little less electronic than previous ones, is ironically played by computerized instruments. One reason for OMD's electronic sound may be McCluskey's musical influence, the German band Kraftwerk.

"They're sort of a '70s disco-hippie group. In the '70s every band had long hair, but they were four guys with short hair playing electronic disco. They got me into the idea of playing," McCluskey said.

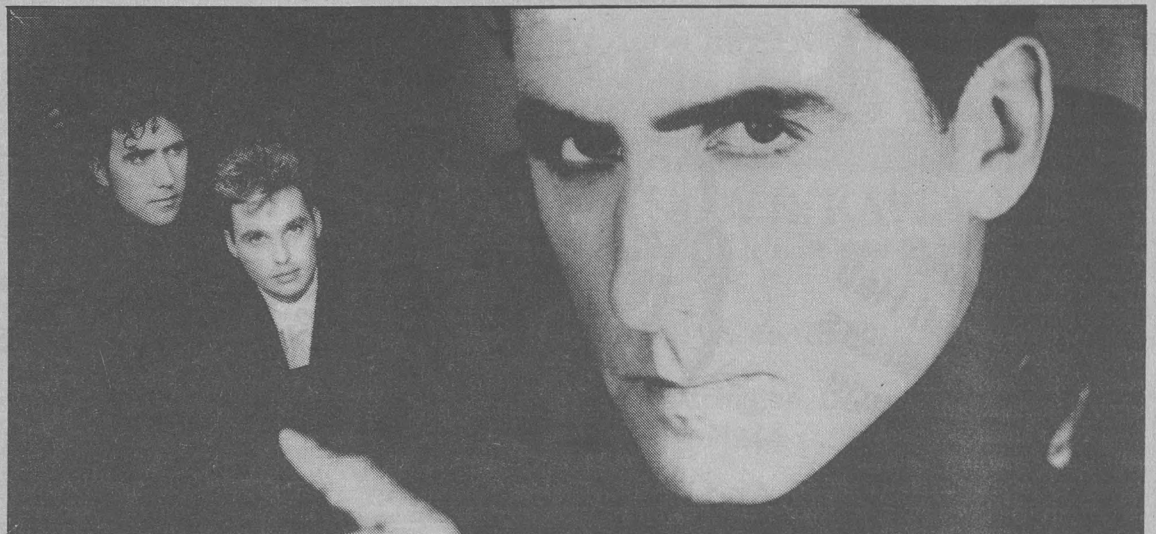
OMD's tour began in Toronto on Sunday, and McCluskey said he is excited to

play in the States. His last tour was three years ago, and he said he misses playing for a live audience. "Americans tend to be rather emotionally melodramatic. If they really like you, they let you know."

The new and improved OMD is a "stripped down version" of the former band's structure. There are four new members, and McCluskey said they are all energetic and psyched to play. "Two of the guys have never been on stage before, so they're full of energy. And I love playing live, it's important to me."

As McCluskey says he has consciously and unconsciously tried to steer his songs and the new OMD into a concise format, he believes that "it's important for us to be strong now, and I think we're heading in the right direction."

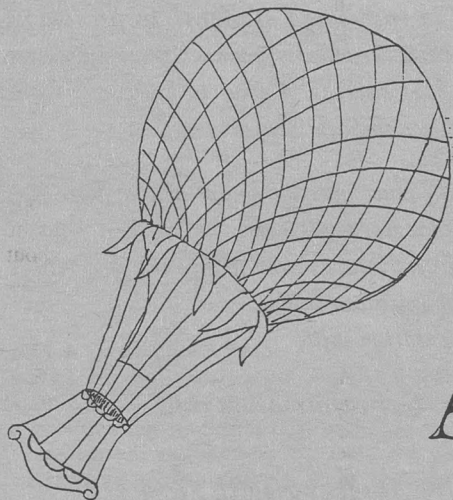
"The tour should be excellent, it looks like it will be the best yet. All we have to do now is sell more albums so I can pay my bills," McCluskey joked. The slightly more laid-back, restructured band will be performing tonight at the 9:30 Club. If you can, try to catch the five-man band...but rumor has it the show is sold out.



Who is that man with the Tweety Bird hair? OMD, before and after.

Homecoming '92

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Sunday, September 22, 1991

4:00 pm

Room MC406

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FINAL SELECTIONS PRESENTED  
FOR FULL SENATE APPROVAL AT 9/23 MEETING

APPLICATIONS AND FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE IN  
SA OFFICE, MC 424



## Senate

continued from p. 3

Kwittken said participants in the Campus Watch program would not involve themselves in any incidents

they see occurring; they would just be the "eyes, ears, and voice of the community." He said IFC is enthusiastic because similar programs have already proven to be extremely effective in the southeast section of the District and Anacostia.

The main concern of the Student Life Committee was that the two programs vital to campus security may draw from

the same volunteer pool. However, Green said the extension of the SES hours would be pending volunteer participation.

To further campus security, Student Activities Vice President Molly Tatman announced activities planned for Security Awareness Week. A Community Awareness Meeting is planned Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Fungler 108.

## Legal group speaks in support of Thomas

by Mike Meagher  
Hatchet Reporter

Judge Clarence Thomas' confirmation is important to the conservative movement because he is of a critical age and background to sit on the bench, John Scully of the Washington Legal Foundation said at a Young Americans for Freedom-sponsored speech Sept. 17.

The Washington Legal Foundation is a conservative, non-profit, non-partisan organization that evaluates different policy and political issues, Scully said. He added that the foundation is particularly concerned with issues of free enterprise, crime victims' rights and national defense. It is not involved with social issues like abortion or such items that the conservative religious right may address, he said.

Scully said that Thomas was nominated because he is qualified for the job. "If Bush had nominated someone who was not black, the liberals would have screamed that he was stocking the bench with nine white justices lacking diversity," he said. "I do know that conservatives oppose quotas and preferences, so based on that, one might believe that Thomas was chosen on ability over race."

Scully was asked about the line of questioning that Democratic senators expressed towards Thomas concerning his view on "natural law" during the confirmation hearings. Natural law, used in Thomas' context, is the right of man to initiate his own change as

opposed to having change imposed upon him through social engineering.

"The liberal senators do not even know what natural law is, and they probably never heard of it until this hearing. What they wanted was for Thomas to make a mistake in the hearings so that they could base a 30 second (propaganda) commercial on it just like they did with (former Supreme Court nominee Robert) Bork," Scully said.

In addition, Scully said the liberals have been complaining that Thomas only received a "qualified" rating from the American Bar Association, and not a "well qualified" rating. "They did not complain when O'Connor received a 'qualified' rating . . . the ABA is not evaluating his ability as a judge, they are finding him competent to sit on the nation's highest bench," Scully added.

Scully said the public does not know how the ABA reaches their decisions for endorsement because their meetings are secret. "They gave Bork an 'unqualified' rating and he was by far the most intellectual legal authority to be nominated to the Supreme Court's bench in years," Scully said.

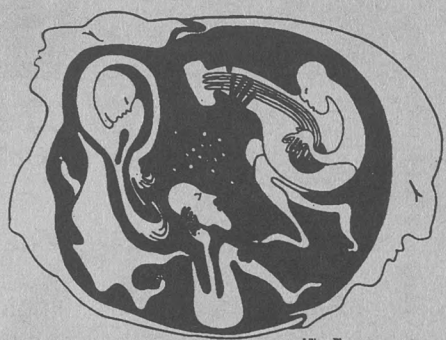
Scully called the ABA "an organization composed of self-interest lawyers that support, and are supported, by special interest groups."

According to Scully, the ABA and WLF oppose each other in litigation and are traditionally on opposite ends of the ideological spectrum.

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# CCAS, GSAS prepare to merge

Officials say programs will not change, school to keep CCAS name

by Mark A. Fisher  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is merging with the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, according to Public Administration professor Bayard Catron.

Catron, who served as consultant to the faculty senate on the merger, said "as a practical matter, the merger is over with. All that remains is for the (GW) Board of Trustees to approve it."

Catron said the merger was proposed over the summer and has "received overwhelming support from all sides." Faculty from CCAS and GSAS approved the merger at a combined meeting on Aug. 27, he said, adding that "nothing was seriously questioned."

"I was asked by the faculty senate to review the proposed documents, make an assessment, and serve as a focal point for comments and questions of the senate regarding the proposal," Catron said.

Catron presented his report to the

faculty senate at their meeting Sept. 13. He said that both President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and GW administration have seen and approved the proposal.

The merger occurred as an act of convenience, Catron said. "Many faculty are already on both staffs. This will simplify things because now they will only have to report to one dean," he said.

The GSAS will become a division of Columbian College. This will create an "easy linkage" between graduate and undergraduate faculty, Catron said. No change will be made in the size of the GSAS as a result of the merger, he said.

One change that will result from the merger is representation in the faculty senate, philosophy professor William Griffith said. Griffith, chairman of the senate's executive committee, said the senate has not yet developed a proposal on the representation of the GSAS in the senate.

Currently, CCAS occupies nine

seats on the senate and GSAS has one seat. "The question is what would happen to the GSAS seat, especially because that seat serves biannually on the executive board," Griffith said. "What will happen with that has yet to be determined," he said.

Catron said no changes will be initiated in the requirements for GSAS students. "It was never a part of the plan to change any curriculum; it's purely an administrative change," he said.

At the end of the year, openings will be available for the dean's position in both the GSAS and CCAS, so one dean will be hired to oversee the expanded program, Catron said.

The merged school will retain the name Columbian College, Catron said, adding that there was some opposition to having a graduate studies program fall under the name college. "Some people were upset because of the notion that the word 'college' designates an undergraduate program," he said.

## Holidays cause campus concern

by Rachellne Maltese  
Hatchet Reporter

A student may miss class for the Jewish holidays without being penalized, but professor William Griffith said he does not think students should have to choose between going to class and attending services.

One-third of GW's 6,000 undergraduates identified themselves as Jewish on their University applications, and Hillel Vice President Matt Grossman said he thinks the University should not hold class on the Jewish holidays.

"If such a large percentage of the student body is Jewish we should have off for these holidays," Grossman said. He added that Hillel has over 600 members.

"Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah are two of the holiest days of the year. We're supposed to be in services all day, but we're supposed to be in classes all day too. As a Jewish student, I don't want to make that choice," sophomore Danielle Katz said.

"The academic calendar is one of the most contentious issues in the faculty senate," Griffith said. He added that although the school does not formally recognize any religious

holidays, a faculty senate resolution states that students may miss classes for religious reasons without being penalized.

"The Committee on Campus Religious Life distributes a list of major religious holidays so that professors may be aware of student needs," he said. Griffith said he believes part of the reason a controversy exists over the University recognizing religious holidays is that winter break falls during Christmas. "We need to break the semesters there. Unfortunately, that implies that we recognize some holidays and not others," he said, adding "we cannot recognize Yom Kippur or any other religious holiday . . . that would require us to recognize them all, and that would be impossible."

Griffith said this has been a continuing debate in the faculty senate, but there are currently no plans to change the calendar.

"If we can get off for national holidays we should be able to get off for three days a year for our religion," junior Lori Weinstein said.

Griffith said he hopes that continued emphasis on the faculty senate resolution will allow that to be possible for individual students as needed.

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## 1991 grads have to wait one year for their bricks

The inscribed bricks for 1991 spring and summer graduates have not been laid down and will not appear until next summer, Jim Marshall, assistant director for maintenance control of the Physical Plant department said.

Marshall said PPD receives a list of names from the registrar's office of students who have completed graduation requirements. He said that all students listed as satisfying these requirements, whether it be in the

spring, summer or fall will have their bricks installed the following summer.

Marshall said that workers recently installed the bricks of students who completed their requirements for the fall of 1990. "It's simply timing," Marshall said, "we're going to be installing about three thousand bricks and the only logical time to put them in is during the summer when there is the least amount of traffic."

-Corene Kendrick

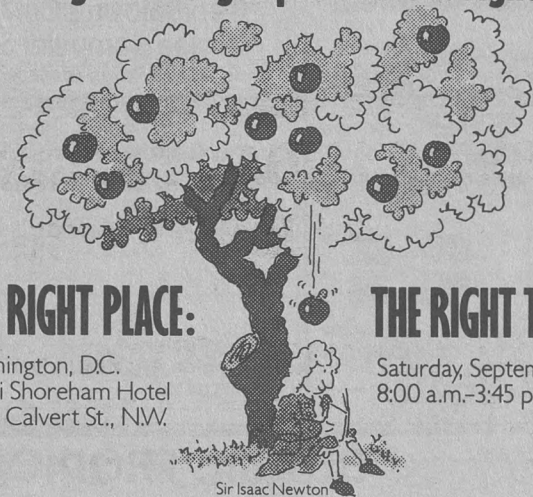
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# Officials say asbestos poses no harm at GW

by Scott Maikkula  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although a substantial amount of asbestos exists in many of GW's buildings, it poses no danger to students, Physical Plant Department director Robert Burch said.

"I doubt if there is any building on campus that does not have (asbestos) . . . I don't think anybody is needlessly exposed to asbestos," Burch said.

Burch said PPD knows where most of the asbestos on campus is, and added "we are always on the lookout for it." According to PPD production analyst Kevin Smith, most of the asbestos on campus is in areas where students generally do not have access, such as boiler rooms.

Burch said GW is fortunate the University did not do much construction during the 1950s, 60s and early 70s when asbestos was widely used. He added that most buildings constructed after 1973 contain little, if any, asbestos.

PPD inspects each building twice each year to determine the condition of the asbestos, Burch said, adding "most everything we know of is encapsulated." Smith said all the air quality inspections have returned results that are five to ten times lower than the

Environmental Protection Agency's "monitor activation level."

According to Burch, the Marvin Center has a fairly large amount of asbestos because of the kitchen pipes in the building. Funder Hall also has large quantities of asbestos, Smith said, adding most of it is above ceilings in dead air space.

Because of the high cost and problems with removing asbestos unnecessarily, Burch said it is only removed as necessary and during construction of asbestos areas. "The best thing to do is to leave (asbestos) alone . . . unless you have to, don't even mess with it," Smith said.

According to Smith, because of the expense and rare use of an in-house asbestos removal department, GW contracts all of the necessary work to a private company. Smith added that on average GW only does this about once a month.

All asbestos removal must be done only by those certified by the EPA, Burch said. The Walter Campbell Company does most of GW's asbestos removal, Smith said.

According to Campbell Company's asbestos abatement manager Robert Haun, the last time they were called was Sept. 3. Haun said that a pipe broke in Stuart Hall and they removed the asbestos insulation around it. Haun said they took the asbestos to an EPA approved landfill in Virginia.

# Definition of classic literature sparks debate on campuses

by Ginny Garcia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Increasing charges involving political correctness in the classroom has raised debate on university campuses across the country about what defines classic literature and how it should be taught in conjunction with contemporary literature.

Political science professor Cindy Burack said a classic may be defined as "something that people for many generations have read and found compelling for one reason or another." She sees the controversy as being generated by those who want to expand the definition of a classic because they believe literature of the past focuses on the ideas of a selective group, she said.

Burack said it is important to read the classics because "classics represent accumulated wisdom." However, she said many works are not considered classics in the traditional definition, but are "equally valid as works of alternative wisdom that have been disregarded for some reason."

The simple existence of a controversy over literature represents a false understanding of the real meaning of classics, Burack said. "Rather than reading the classics as the absolute truth, they should be read as ideas having some significance and should be combined with other theories."

The real goal of classes that study the classics "is to develop students' critical analysis abilities by carefully examining the classics," Burack added.

Political philosophy professor Joshua Mitchell said the question of what a classic is has been on the forefront of faculty-student relations, as many come forward with complaints that works used in courses are not "important or significant." Mitchell said he thought the debate is partially caused by the fact that contemporary political theory is moving away from classical thought.

However, Mitchell said he "feels compelled" to use classical works in his courses since he teaches political philosophy. The debate is between the multiculturalists, who want contemporary literature included, and the conservatives, who are loyal to the classics, he said.

In addition, Mitchell said there is an assumption that the classics are supporting the status quo. However, he added that the classics are "radical" texts. "They are to unshuffle complacent views," he said.

Both Mitchell and Burack said they see the debate as coming "front and center." Mitchell said he was somewhat disappointed that the argument has become politically polarized and said, "the terms of the argument are not properly stated."

Mitchell said the debate at Stanford University has become very highly politicized because those involved never talked to those teaching the courses in question. He also said many professors believe that the polarization of the argument can be broken down when those involved realize that the debate is not over what a classic is defined as, but is instead over the inclusion (or exclusion) of contemporary literature.

## Hospital

continued from p. 1

against it," he said. Trachtenberg said he spoke to several Congressmen who were in favor of the bill, but felt obliged to follow the chairman of the D.C. Appropriations Committee, who is opposed to the proposal.

Trachtenberg said it is important to obtain \$100 million so GWUMC can be a "state of the art" facility. He said if the government gives GW the first \$50

million, the second half will be easier to solicit from private individuals.

"Everybody is in favor of GW getting the money, but they want to see that this

doesn't take away from other budgetary issues. What we're trying to do is protect the integrity of the D.C. budget and get money for GW in addition," Trachtenberg said.

He added that he is trying not to think about the possibility of GW not getting the money, but said if that does happen he will form a task force to discuss the University's options.

Inouye's proposal was included in the District's \$630 million appropriation for the 1992 budget year. According to the Post, this is a record amount of money to be included in the bill.

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# SPORTS

## Women's tennis wins opener

by Beth Castle  
Hatchet Sports Reporter

Despite the sweltering heat, the GW women's tennis team were victorious in their fall season opener at Howard's Bannecker Recreation Center, winning the match, 7-2, Tuesday.

"Under tough conditions with the heat and a very vocal crowd, I thought the women performed very well," GW head coach Joe Mesmer said.

The first, second and third singles positions were all filled by freshmen — Lisa Shafman, Ellen Novoseletsky and Karina Ramirez. The three started their collegiate careers on a positive note as Shafman won 6-4, 6-4, Novoseletsky swept her opponent 7-5, 6-1 and Ramirez crushed her Bison counterpart 6-0, 6-1.

Senior co-captain and fourth-seed Debbie Blocker tallied the first loss of the single matches 6-4, 6-1.

"On this particular day my opponent was the better player," Blocker said about her loss. "I usually play fifth or sixth singles and (Mesmer) moved me up to fourth."

Dominating the Bison in the fifth and sixth singles matches were junior Petra Rydlova (5-7, 6-2, 6-2) and freshman Mercedes McAndrew (6-0, 6-1).

"This first match was full of a lot of new freshmen faces; they showed they were able to compete on the level of Division I competition," Blocker said.

GW's first doubles pair, Shannon Cain and Karina Ramirez, lost 3-6, 7-6, 2-6. "It was a close match and the freshmen need more experience working together as a team in doubles," Blocker said.

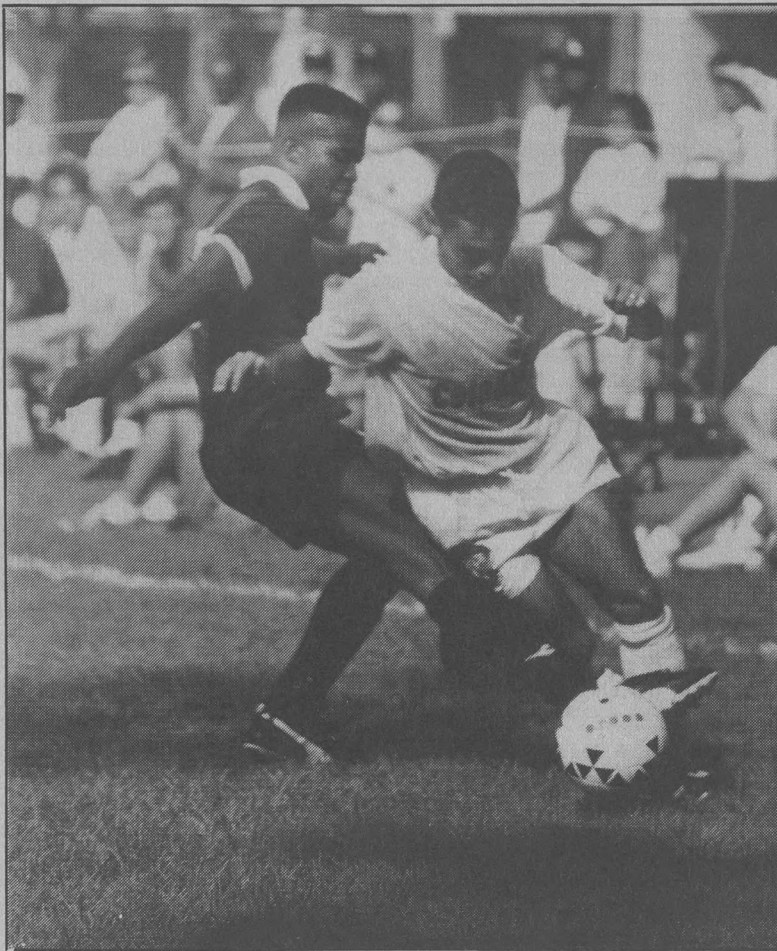
Senior co-captain Natascha Koval and junior Maria Restrepo won the second doubles 6-1, 6-4. GW also took the final match by default.

The Colonial Women will field a young team this season — eight of the eleven team members are recruited freshmen.

"They played like freshmen, very nervous — they will only get better. All the freshmen are very evenly talented and have a good chance to be good," Mesmer said. "We definitely need to play more matches and build up our confidence."

Blocker said she is expecting positive results from this season. "I'm optimistic; we have a much tougher schedule (than last year)," she said. "I think we will surprise a lot of people in this area and potentially the region."

**Serves** — The women's team will begin play in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Tournament, Sept. 28-29 at Virginia Tech. GW, Va. Tech., Georgetown and Penn State will participate in the tournament.



Freshman Marcello Valencia shows the tenacity that has powered GW's offense this season.  
photo by Sloan Ginn

## Rocker Stewart jams with GW soccer team

by Vince Tuss  
Hatchet Sports Writer

Soccer, rock-and-roll and GW came together over the Labor Day Weekend when singer Rod Stewart and some of the Colonial men's soccer team played an impromptu game, Aug. 31 at Francis Field.

"He's just a soccer fanatic," GW head coach George Lidster said. "He was great. He had time (after the game) to talk to everyone and (to sign) autographs."

According to Lidster, Stewart was coming into town for a concert at the Merriweather Post Pavilion and was staying at the Four Seasons Hotel, on M street and Pennsylvania avenue. Since he and his band were coming from California, Stewart felt that they needed a little exercise. So, he called the hotel manager to see if he could provide them with a game of soccer.

The hotel manager directed Stewart to John Kerr, a former player for the New York Cosmos, a former professional soccer team. "John's a really good friend of mine, so he called me to see if I was interested in playing," Lidster said. "Of course, I agreed. Since Rod was so close, I said we should use (Francis Field)."

At 6 p.m. Saturday, a black limousine pulled in front of Francis Field and out popped Stewart, in a black satin sweat suit, with the rest of his band, according to Lidster. Still practicing on the field was the GW women's soccer team. As Lidster, a few former professional players and Colonials showed up, the group watched the end of the Colonial Women's practice.

The game was set up as a five-on-five, but the current Colonials did not play in the game. "We got to watch from the stands," sophomore sweeper Seth Morrison said.

Although the game was set up quite informally, Stewart took the game quite seriously, according to Lidster. "He played hard and he was in great shape, especially for being (46 years old)," Lidster said.

"He knew what he was doing," former GW player Andrew Morrison said. "It was pretty fun. He ran around a lot. He was real nice. He didn't have an attitude." Stewart is no stranger to soccer. At 17, he was an apprentice player for a professional team in Britain and still roots for his native Scottish national team, according to Lidster.

"You know, he is getting old," GW goalkeeper and fellow Brit Robert Christian said, "but he still had the touch. You could see he played a lot when he was younger. Basically everyone was trying different stuff and having a good laugh."

The coach gave the singer a GW Colonials soccer shirt and managed to capture a few photographs of him in it.

"Hopefully he'll wear it to a few concerts," Lidster said. Stewart, in return, handed out free tickets to his show and left "after having a really good time," Lidster said.

"He took pictures with us," Andrew Morrison said. "I don't know if he handed out tickets, but I didn't get any."

## Colonials march past Patriots for third win

by Holger Stolzenberg  
Asst. Sports Editor

Poor field conditions did not stop the GW men's soccer team from beating George Mason, 3-1 at George Mason Stadium in Fairfax, Va. yesterday, as senior forward Mario Lone scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Colonials.

"It was a good win," GW head coach George Lidster said. "Any win against George Mason is a good game. The field was wet and heavy, so the game was tough, but we looked good today."

"It was a tough game," Lone said. "The field conditions were the same as when we played here my sophomore year, hot and muggy. This is our type of game."

Lone came through in the clutch for the Colonials on a free kick after the Patriots tied the game at 1-1 with 21:45 to play.

Freshman midfielder Marcello Valencia nudged the kick to Lone, who moved the ball to his right and drilled a shot that sailed by GMU goalkeeper Ricardo Leite and into the bottom left corner for the game-winning goal.

"When (the Patriots) scored, we knew that we would have to step up offensively," sophomore goalkeeper Robert Christian said. "Fortunately (Lone) did."

Last season, the Patriots (5-2) topped GW, 2-0, in what Lidster called a "thrashing," but this year the Colonials (3-1-1) came out fighting.

The Colonials got their offense going early in the game as sophomore forward Miguel Reyes dribbled the ball into the right corner of the Patriots half, where he centered it to Stefan Triandafilou. Triandafilou, tied up by a defender,

intentionally let the ball pass him to a waiting Lone in the middle of the field, who drove the ball into the upper left corner of the net.

Despite the fact that the Colonials scored, GMU dominated the first half, keeping the ball on GW's side, but the GW defense and goalkeeper Robert Christian did not allow a goal.

"The beginning was sloppy," junior left back Werner Dasbach said. "I thought that for the first 10 to 15 minutes, we played excellent, but after the goal we lost total concentration. In the second half, we played more organized."

In the second half, GW's offense applied some pressure to GMU's defense. It was the Patriots, however, who capitalized on opportunities, tying the game at 1-1.

"It was very disappointing," Lone said about the Patriots tying the game. "But we kept our composure and we didn't rush ourselves."

"It was defensive lapses," Lidster said. "We had four chances to clear the ball, but everyone wanted to play around. We made three errors in a row and we paid for it."

With 11 minutes remaining, the Colonials' Khalid Jiha picked up an insurance goal. Lone took the ball into the left corner of the Patriots half and centered the ball for senior forward Renzo Massa. Massa missed the ball completely, but senior reserve midfielder Khalid Jiha was the first to get to the loose ball and launched one past Leite into the bottom left corner of the net.

**Goals** — GW next travels to Philadelphia to play its first Atlantic 10 Conference game of the season against Temple, Saturday at 3 p.m.

## Fall Sports Statistics

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Cara Eichenlaub	1	1	3
Beth Rife	1	1	3
Lisa Zifcak	1	0	2
Chrissie Snow	1	0	2
Suzanne Stragand	0	1	1

### MEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Mario Lone	4	1	9
Chris Majewski	2	0	4
Marcello Valencia	0	3	3
Khalid Jiha	1	0	2
Miguel Reyes	0	2	2

### WATER POLO

PLAYER	GOALS
Glauco Souza	12
Kirk Haney	6
Patrick Holey	4
Kirt Nelson	4
Alan Jenkins	3

### VOLLEYBALL

PLAYER	KILLS	ASSISTS	SER ACES
Cinnamon Burnim	120	—	—
Jennifer Smuck	71	—	19
Liz Martin	55	—	—
Khoung Ta	—	158	—
Annmarie Henning	—	144	13



# Gag

continued from p. 1

blican National Convention, he added.

In addition, Hamilton said he feels the Gag Rule is a cutting issue because "the politics are attractive and right, a lot of members of Congress who were anti-abortion have come to see it doesn't just stop at abortion and they are beginning to put distance between themselves and the anti-abortionists. We are now able to legislate just about any reasonable reproductive legislation."

Planned Parenthood has not yet implemented the Gag Rule and their patients still receive fully-informed counsel, Hamilton said. He added that Planned Parenthood has taken the position of not implementing the Gag Rule and said they will give up the federal money, even though this will mean cutbacks, shorter hours of operation and layoffs.

"There is a fundamental core value at stake, that of free speech, if the government can tell a doctor what to say to a pregnant woman, the government can tell a doctor what to say to any patient. It can tell a lawyer what to say, a radio announcer what to say or an editor what to say," Hamilton said.

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# Marriott contract to terminate in June '92, renewal in question

*No decision to be made until February, alternatives to be considered*

GW's five-year food contract with the Marriott corporation terminates in June 1992, and it is still too early to determine whether the contract will be renewed, according to assistant treasurer for business affairs Don Runyon.

"The University is happy with Marriott's performance, however, they are not perfect and can absolutely strive to be better," Runyon said. "It is very difficult to reach the ideal all the time, but Marriott could have certainly done a better job," he added.

According to Runyon, the ultimate food service program would need to provide top quality, outstanding service, terrific flexibility and variety at a reasonable price. Neither Marriott nor

any of the alternatives are perfect, he said, adding that he could not discuss any of the alternatives.

"The decision on whether to renew the contract will involve talking internally with the GW community and discussions with the Joint Food Services Board to decide what will be the best option for the University," Runyon said.

In addition, JFSB Chairman Michael Ianniruberto said the contract renewal team will meet in February to decide any changes that need to be made. JFSB will continue to hold open meetings until a final decision is reached, he said.

The GW Business Affairs Office will make the final decision regarding the contract, Ianniruberto said.

"Our primary purpose is to be renewed," senior director of dining services Ed Hover said. "Over a half a dozen times a year our services are evaluated, and we continue to strive on a daily basis to meet the needs of the GW community," he said.

-Sari Marvel

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